

# Alcan's water rights under examination

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia water rights branch is setting out to determine the limits of a 1949 water licence, given to Aluminum Co. of Canada, which some environmentalists call "basically a Magna Carta which allows Alcan to rampage over the countryside at will."

water licence is extremely vague," said branch official David Tanner. Alcan's proposed Kemano Two hydro-electric expansion, under the licence, would almost double the existing capacity of Kemano One, a power plant built 25 years ago, 65 kilometres southeast of this northern community, to fuel the Alcan smelter.

issued under the Industrial Development Act, legislation written solely for Alcan "back in the Post-War years when the government thought it had to hand over sweeping powers as the price it had to pay for development," said Howard DeBeck, water rights controller.

province which wouldn't have to apply for a water licence," he said. The branch admits the licence is an "aberration on its books, more wide-ranging than anything we've ever issued, even back then."

felled trees on 3.6 hectares along the banks of the Nanika River, about 100 kilometres south of Houston, B.C.

feel up both sides of the river," said Michael Bell, spokesman for the Houston-based environmental group, the Father Morice Outdoor Recreation Society.

studies in connection with Kemano Two said the project could result in between \$88 million and \$372 million damage to fisheries over the next 50 years.

terms of its agreement with the government. Expansion at Kemano Two was studied extensively in 1973 and 1974 but shelved after public criticism was aroused. The project involves the alteration of several river and lake systems.

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## ENERGY POLICY PASSED BY

# Throne speech talked of jobs and economy

## Kiln donated to hospital

By DON SCHAFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Centennial Lions Club last week presented the Mills Memorial Hospital's psychiatric ward with a new kiln for firing ceramics. This kiln is part of the psych ward's occupational therapy program, which allows the patients to make marketable products and sell them to each other and the general public.

The occupational therapy program was begun at Easter this year, under the charge of Pauline Vaal-Henke. It was set up originally with a start-up budget, after which funds are no longer available. The program must now generate its own operational capital, and this is why it is important for the patients to produce high-quality goods to sell.

The group's pre-Christmas sale will take place at the middle of November. This will be the first of what Vaal-Henke hopes will be twice annual sales, when the patients will sell the goods they have made.

The group makes all sorts of crafts and wood worked goods, as well as the ceramic goods that the kiln now allows them to produce. Ed Risling, a worker in the psych ward, emphasises that the group makes a wide range of products.

"The group doesn't just sit around and make baskets," according to Risling. "We make candles, macrame, we have a woodworking room and the new kiln. We do still make the baskets, but the crafts range so much now."

The therapeutic value of the facilities lies largely in the fact that the goods that the patients make are very marketable. The patients aren't just making things for the sake of the activity, but are doing something useful and profitable. Aside from the candles, macrame and ceramics the patients make, the woodwork made includes tables, ornaments and looms, which the patients use and sell as well.

Besides being for sale to the general public the crafts are available to the patients. While they pay only for the cost of the materials, the public will pay a charge for the work that has gone into the products.

The first sale is coming in November, and when a definite date has been set, more details will be available.

## Dispute seen in the Yukon

By VIC PARSONS  
WHITEHORSE (CP) —

Yukon commissioner Ione Christensen resigned Tuesday after the federal government announced changes that would cut the

powers of her office and move the territory a long way towards provincial status.

The changes, made public by Northern Affairs Minister Jake Epp, would oblige the commissioner to follow advice of the Yukon's 16-member elected legislature on all matters of exclusive territorial authority.

Epp also proposed replacement of the current executive committee, which includes the commissioner, with a cabinet consisting of only elected members. The territorial council would be called the legislative assembly and the government leader would be entitled to be called premier.

For conventional three-and-a-half-year open mortgages, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced today an across-the-board increase in mortgage rates of 3/4 per cent, effective immediately.

The move, following the increase Tuesday in bank interest rates to their highest-ever levels, was expected.

The selling wave, set off by increased interest rates in Canada and the United States,

Stocks drop

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to drop sharply today following record-breaking losses Tuesday.

The selling wave, set off by increased interest rates in Canada and the United States,



Showing off their new kiln, courtesy of the Terrace Lions Club, are Frank Donohue, Cristina Cole, Pauline Vaal-Henke and Ed Risling.

Photo by Don Schaffer

## EUROCAN TO FIGHT ON PCB

OTTAWA (CP) — Two firms have filed objections to proposed federal restrictions on the use of the toxic chemical polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, the environment department announced Tuesday.

The department said the firms — The Iron Ore Co. of Canada of Newfoundland and Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. of Kitimat, B.C. — are in effect challenging for the first time the Environmental Contaminants Act which came into effect April 1, 1976.

Both firms have objected to the proposed restrictions prohibiting the use of PCBs as new filling or make-up fluid in the servicing of electrical transformers or associated equipment.

The department said a board of review will hold a public hearing on the matter in Ottawa Dec. 10, and report its recommendations within six months to both the environment and health ministers.

The proposal to prohibit the import, manufacture or sale of PCBs in new products was made last December. PCBs have been linked with birth defects, liver damage and cancer.

## Suspects shoot their way free

MONTREAL (CP) — Two prisoners — identified by police as Michel and Pierre Renaud, charged with the Feb. 16 slaying of a Montreal policeman following a \$100,000 jewel heist — shot their way out of custody today.

There were unconfirmed reports that one guard and at least one other prisoner were wounded.

Police spokesman Paul Perrault said the break occurred while several prisoners were being transported in a van to the Montreal courthouse from maximum-security Archambault penitentiary, north of the city.

As the van was rolling along the Decarie expressway, shots were fired and the duo fled. There were conflicting reports as to whether the escapees made off by automobile or on foot.

The Renauds are facing charges of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Constable Rene Vallee following the jewel robbery at a house in the affluent suburb of Mount Royal. Two other police officers were wounded in that incident.

Pierre Renaud was arrested shortly afterwards in San Juan, Puerto Rico, along with two French-born nightclub dancers

By PAUL GESSELL  
OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government opened the 31st Parliament Tuesday by pledging to promote individual initiative, restore confidence in the economy and co-operate with the provinces.

Only a few minutes after Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer read the first throne speech prepared by a Conservative government in 17 years, the traditional partisan battles in the Commons began with the three major parties denying the five Social Credit MPs the automatic right to sit on parliamentary committees.

And outside the Commons, Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau and Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, took turns insulting Prime Minister Joe Clark's policy-previews throne speech by saying nothing was announced to aid the economy or provide affordable energy.

The politicians were less scrappy when they paid tribute to John Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister who died since the

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PARLIAMENT

## Fulton said not impressed

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

The throne speech lacked the kind of economics leadership Canada needs, says Jim Fulton, the M.P. for Skeena.

Fulton said that while Tuesday's speech contained some good news for the Northwest, it lacked clear cut policies in such areas as job creation, fair prices, and the rising bank rates.

"It really hasn't analyzed and taken into account the serious economic problems that Canada is facing in terms of energy, jobs, prices, and interest rates," he noted. "They weren't directly approached in the throne speech and really they should have been."

Fulton praised the government for its confirmation that the agreements concerning the Prince Rupert grain elevator would be signed.

He also indicated approval of the plan to purchase additional hopper cars, which he says is good for Prairie farmers and "will help create jobs in Terrace." The Tory government announced plans to encourage mining in the north, which Fulton intends to keep an eye to.

"As mining critic, I am certainly going to pursue that, because there are some broad questions that are going to have to be answered and long term strategic plans that the government and the mining sector must be involved in to have a viable mining sector," he commented, while pointing

out the need for additional smelters and improved rail and road facilities for the transport of ore.

In general though, Fulton, who is the NDP mining and small business critic, appeared disappointed with the initial performance of the new government of Joe Clark.

"When you consider that it's been four months since the election, they really should have had an opportunity to make specific policy statements in the throne speech, that simply weren't there."

## Crosbie may be nervous

By CAROL GOAR  
OTTAWA (CP) — Hints

surfaced Tuesday that Finance Minister John Crosbie may have serious questions about the high-interest-rate economic path on which the government is embarked.

In an off-the-cuff comment to reporters, he mentioned that one of the frustrating things about raising the bank rate is that it does not seem to deter Canadians from borrowing money and buying on credit.

Crosbie made the remark several hours after the Bank of Canada had announced it was raising its pace-setting lending rate to a record 13 per cent.

## Council approves of local transit plan

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Terrace District Council appears to be united in supporting the financing scheme for the proposed new Terrace-Thornhill public transit system, which will see Thornhill residents pay considerably more than their Terrace counterparts.

The aldermen made their views known at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Terrace District Council.

The regional district director for Thornhill, Les Watmough had been pushing for a community-financed scheme where Thornhill and Terrace residents would pay the same mill rate for transit. Instead, the proposal adopted at a joint meeting of the Urban Transit Authority and representatives from Terrace, Thornhill, and the regional district called for Thornhill to pay its own way. Watmough later protested that he had been misled into believing the community finance system would be adopted.

"Maybe that's the way he understood it, but I don't

think there was any question in our minds that there was a possibility Thornhill wouldn't go for it and we might be interested in it ourselves," said Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht in explaining why a separate plan for Terrace and Thornhill was adopted.

Giesbrecht said that Watmough is also pushing for a change in the funding of recreation, which would see the establishing of a straight mill rate for all community taxpayers. According to Giesbrecht this might set the precedent Watmough is looking for.

"It would be very difficult for me to justify any kind of subsidy to Thornhill from the taxpayers of Terrace," he said.

Giesbrecht said he would oppose any form of amalgamation if it meant Terrace taxpayers would have to subsidize Thornhill for the kind of services they now lack.

Alderman David Pease reiterated his earlier stand, that the cost sharing proposal for the transit system underlined the benefits which would accrue Thornhill if amalgamated to Terrace. He said the straight mill

rate would be adopted if Thornhill and Terrace were amalgamated.

"I can't say the taxpayers of Terrace have to subsidize the existing facilities in Thornhill," he remarked on the issue of amalgamation. "As far as eventual amalgamation goes, it depends on the terms. I do think it only logical that one day Terrace and Thornhill will be one city."

Alderman Bob Cooper pointed out that Thornhill residents weren't the only ones who might consider themselves unfairly assessed.

"When the bus routes are decided, there may well be areas in the Terrace District which will be too far away in to make use of it, but these people will still be assessed."

Giesbrecht's point concerning the financing of recreation facilities was supported by Alderman Alan Soutar who noted that the "jurisdiction problem is a real one," but it was the "citizens of Terrace who decide who pays for what."

from one

## PARLIAMENT

## NEWS BRIEFS

last Parliament, and when they unanimously elected Liberal MP James Jerome to continue as Commons Speaker.

Trudeau, who said his party will support some of the measures in the Conservative platform, including giving the public greater access to government documents and information, kicks off the eight-day throne speech debate today.

The speech was largely a repetition of the policies Clark unveiled in his cross-country travels during the spring election campaign.

Enactment of these policies would require at least 24 pieces of legislation. Clark aides told reporters the government wants to introduce during this session of Parliament all the measures outlined to the black-tie crowd in the red-carpeted Senate chamber.

"My ministers believe the greatest immediate challenge facing Canada

today is to restore growth, confidence and jobs to the Canadian economy," said the speech.

Clark promised a five-part economic strategy that would include better control of government spending, co-operation with labor and business to encourage growth of the private sector, job-creation programs, improved regional transportation and actions to ensure the country is self-sufficient in energy by 1990.

Special mention was made of plans to create more jobs for youths, natives and women—the groups hardest hit by unemployment. However, unemployment insurance rules would be tightened to remove disincentives to work.

Government spending estimates presented each February will contain four-year projections "so that you can judge the probable impact of today's decision on tomorrow's economy."

The price and supply of

energy, which is shaping up as the key issue in the new Parliament, was given little mention in the throne speech.

Unspecified measures would be taken to stimulate energy development and distribution to attain energy self-sufficiency. But the government "accepts and respects provincial jurisdiction over resources as it accepts its own responsibility to ensure economic stability,

competitive advantage and other national objectives."

Trudeau responded to those statements by telling reporters: "The one important thing is what will the price of energy be?"

Clark has been negotiating oil price increases with provincial leaders but so far has been unable to reach a compromise between the energy-producing and energy-consuming provinces.

The speech, the first delivered by Schreyer, made no mention of constitutional reform—a pet project of the previous Liberal government.

However, the speech promised the government will "bring about a new era in federal-provincial relations" by consulting and co-operating with the provinces.

"My ministers believe that the way to build a whole

nation is to respect our individual parts and you will be invited to consider measures to build upon the diverse regional and cultural strengths of Canada," the nationally-televised speech said.

The Immigration Act would be amended to "embed in its preamble the multicultural fact of Canada." Clark aides said this new emphasis on multiculturalism will not be at the expense of French-Canadian rights.

Trudeau, who has made national unity his first priority, snubbed Clark's praise of cultural diversity by saying: "A nation is more than just a sum of its parts."

The speech announced that the government will initiate special studies into many of the nation's ills but appeared to contain fewer spending intentions than recent throne speeches.

Committees would be established to investigate nuclear development, needs of the handicapped, ways to allow voluntary groups to play a larger role in society, policies on foreign ownership, including the Foreign Investment Review Agency, and ways to prevent cost overruns on major government projects.

There would also be a committee to find ways to strengthen committee powers, to make ministers more accountable and to decide if there should be a permanent Speaker.

More powerful committees, along with streamlined procedures allowing individual MPs to introduce bills, echo Clark's statements while in opposition that back-bench MPs should play a larger role in Parliament.

So-called sunset legislation would be introduced "to provide a regular opportunity for Parliament to judge whether government programs and agencies need continue in their present form, if at all."

Other key promises in the throne speech:—Implementation of a tax credit for mortgage interest and property taxes paid by homeowners.

—Amendments to the Indian Act allowing Indian women to marry non-status Indians and keep their own status.

—Changes to the spouses allowance which is paid to those between 60 and 65 who are married to pensioners but lose the allowance when the pensioner dies.

—Legislation to create a new ministry of social development "to better coordinate social programs and expenditures."

—Measures to help small- and medium-sized businesses and to encourage more Canadians to buy shares in public and private companies.

—Changes in the Employment Tax Credit program—which offers wage subsidies to certain businesses—and creation of a youth employment secretariat to create jobs for youth.

—Legislation to expand the role of the department of regional economic expansion.

—Development of a white paper on fisheries.

—Creation of a seaway advisory council to give users a bigger say in policies affecting the waterway.

—Development of a merchant marine with the government ensuring an even flow of work to Canadian shipyards.

—Measures to encourage more mining development in the North and to give greater powers to the two territorial governments. During the election campaign Clark promised provincial status for the Yukon.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is under increasing pressure from members of her Conservative party to recognize the Zimbabwe Rhodesia government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

The move is seen as a reaction to black guerrilla leaders' continued opposition to key provisions of the new constitution proposed by Britain for the breakaway African colony.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, chairman of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference, is in Blackpool today to report to the annual Conservative party conference.

Right-wing delegates to the conference are campaigning for recognition of the biracial government headed by Muzorewa, who has accepted the British draft constitution.

## Pope's visit costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Preliminary estimates indicate that Pope John Paul's visit to the United States might cost the U.S. public more than \$7 million.

Although Roman Catholic archdioceses paid some expenses arising from papal masses, substantial sums were spent for police overtime, traffic control, crowd barriers and trash disposal in the six cities the pontiff visited.

Gov. Edward King of Massachusetts put state costs at about \$900,000 for 6,000 National Guardsmen, 800 state troopers and other personnel and services. The city of Boston, first stop on the Pope's tour, had allotted

\$740,000 for police overtime and traffic control.

Iowa spent about \$147,000 for National Guard troops, the Pope's air travel and other expenses, about \$42,000 less than originally announced, said Kenneth Quinn, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray.

The District of Columbia and federal taxpayers can expect to pick up the \$1.5 million tab for the Pope's weekend in Washington, nearly two-thirds of it for police overtime. Tax funds also were spent for security fences, food and housing for some personnel and extra health and sanitation workers.

## Foreigners have quotas

SEATTLE (AP) — The Russian and Polish fishing fleets have ended their 1979 operations off the northwest coast.

The 26-ship Russian fishing fleet was ordered to cease operations Tuesday midnight, the National Marine Fishery Service said.

The service had ordered both nations to stop fishing at midnight Sunday because both had caught more than their quota of black cod.

The Poles stopped fishing Sunday as ordered, but the Soviets appealed to the state department and were permitted to continue fishing for two more days.

The Soviet fleet commander based his appeal on a charge that the fishery

service was using incorrect data.

At the time of the order, 26 Soviet and seven Polish vessels were operating off Oregon and Washington, said Bill Dickinson, a fishery service enforcement division spokesman in Seattle.

Dickinson said the Soviets will be allowed to leave two processorships off Oregon to handle hake caught by northwest fishermen harvesting for a joint Soviet-U.S. venture. He said the American fishermen have not exceeded their quotas of other incidentally caught species while netting hake.

The U.S. fishermen are not expected to reach their hake quota before the Oct. 31 deadline.

## Cambodians flee attack

BANGKOK (AP) — About 15,000 Cambodians fled into Thailand to escape a Vietnamese mortar and artillery attack today as the Phnom Penh regime conceded more than half the country's population is facing starvation.

That authorities said the refugees, many of them hungry, sick and exhausted, included about 5,000 troops backing ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

That military officers said Vietnamese troops supporting the pro-Hanoi Phnom Penh regime fired more than 60 mortar and

artillery rounds into a Pol Pot stronghold.

A detachment of Thai troops was immediately sent to the region, south of Aranyaprathet on the Thai-Cambodian border, to control the influx.

The civilian refugees, mostly women and children, will be turned back into Cambodia once the area becomes quiet again, officials said.

The shelling and the influx of refugees follows predictions of a Vietnamese dry-season offensive to clear Pol Pot troops from the mountains and jungles along the Thai border.

## Salmon catch higher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sockeye salmon catches in waters regulated by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission were substantially above the one million forecast for commercial fishermen from Canada and the United States.

The season ended Sunday when the commission relinquished control of the Fraser River fishery for the year.

The commission said preliminary estimates gave U.S. fishermen a total of 1,775,000 fish, compared with 1,592,000 caught by Canadians.

The catch of Fraser River

pink salmon, also regulated by the commission, was up slightly from the four million forecast for fishermen from each country, the commission said.

Canadian fishermen took 4,129,000 pink salmon, compared with 4,075,000 caught by Americans.

The commission apportions the catch each year between fishermen of the two nations. The U.S. government shares the cost of rehabilitating Fraser stocks because the salmon are fished in U.S. waters on their migration from the sea to spawning beds up the river.

## UN buzzer charged

NEW YORK (Reuters) — An Australian author-pilot remained in jail today on a federal charge after buzzing the United Nations headquarters in a small plane, causing the evacuation of thousands of UN employees.

The incident Tuesday has also brought allegations that The Post, the city's only afternoon newspaper, knew of the stunt in advance but did not inform police.

The publicity-hungry pilot, identified as Robert Baudin, was arrested after he spent nearly three hours flying around the UN and the nearby offices of his publisher.

Baudin told reporters he was disgruntled with Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishing Co. for the way it had handled his autobiographical book, Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter.

He was arrested after landing the plane and charged with aggravated assault by local authorities. The FBI said Baudin also will be charged with extortion.

In a tape-recorded message to The Post, Baudin complained that his publisher had not edited his book satisfactorily and had not promoted it.

## U.S. bank rates up

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. banks, faced with the soaring cost of acquiring money, have raised their prime lending rates on business loans by a record one percentage point to 14½ per cent, also a record.

Banks use the prime, which is the rate charged the most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, as the basis for setting interest rates on almost all loans to businesses.

## Compulsory treatment of addicts scrapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's controversial Heroin Treatment Act, designed for the compulsory treatment of heroin addicts, was ruled invalid Tuesday.

Chief Justice Allan McEachern of the B.C. Supreme Court said the act went beyond the powers of the provincial legislature because it invaded the

federal field of criminal law and created a new crime of narcotic dependency.

He said the legislation in effect the same as the federal Narcotics Control Act and that the Social Credit government overstepped its bounds by passing the law last year.

The ruling came on a constitutional challenge launched by convicted drug

addict Brenda Ruth Schneider of Burnaby, B.C., who has been on a methadone maintenance program since 1969.

Her action was supported by the B.C. Civil Liberties Association as a test case of a law against which civil libertarians have rallied since the provincial government made known its intention to introduce it in August, 1977.

"We were elated when we got the news," said Dr. Reg Robson, an association spokesman. "Mounting a case like this needs a sustained effort and an enormous amount of money and voluntary time."

"But we are sure at all what the provincial government is going to do now."

Health Minister Bob McClelland said the attorney-general's department will study the possibility of an appeal.

While admitting some disappointment with the decision, the minister said he plans to "press harder than ever before" to get action on heroin addiction from the federal government. He said he will be going to Ottawa Thursday for discussions with federal officials.

He said the government would continue the voluntary aspect of the heroin treatment program, the only part for which staff had been hired. Because of the pending court action, staff had not yet been hired to handle patients who might have been forced to accept treatment before being found guilty of any crime.

"We feel honor-bound to continue with the voluntary and court referral part of our program—which is going quite well—and that part will continue," he said.

Chief Justice McEachern, who judgment covered a 10-day trial in May and June, rejected claims on behalf of the attorney-general that the Heroin Treatment Act was health legislation.

He admitted the argument was the strongest part of the attorney-general's case, but said he couldn't accept it because the legislation was aimed not at aiding public health but at a relatively small segment of society already dependent upon narcotics.

He noted that the act provides for compulsory treatment, including detention, for fixed periods up to three years.

"The real subject matter of this legislation, in my opinion, is criminal law."

The chief justice made it clear that he had not decided there could be no legislation providing for detention or compulsory treatment, but only that such a law cannot validly be passed by a provincial legislature.

Mrs. Schneider said she was happy with the decision. "The main thing is we got rid of that compulsory program, which is what we wanted. However, there should still be a hospital in B.C. to treat addicts on a voluntary basis."

## Coal deal made

SEOUL (AP) — Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia witnessed today the signing of major coal-sales contracts between three suppliers from B.C. and Korea Electric Co.

Under the three separate contracts, Kaiser Resources Ltd., Fording Coal Ltd., and Crows Nest Ltd. will supply the staterun utility with a combined 800,000 tons of coal annually for five years beginning 1982.

The signing of the contracts at the South Korean energy and resources ministry was timed with the visit of a seven-member economic mission from B.C.,

led by Bennett. Korea Electric said that the 800,000 tons of Canadian coal will meet about 30 per cent of 2.7 million tons needed annually for a projected 580,000-kilowatt power plant south of Seoul. The remaining 70 per cent is to come from Australia.

Bennett and his mission, who arrived Tuesday, called on South Korean Premier Choi Kyu-Hah, Foreign Minister Park Tong-Jin and Energy and Resources Minister Chang Yelsoon to discuss ways to step up economic co-operation between South Korea and B.C., officials said.

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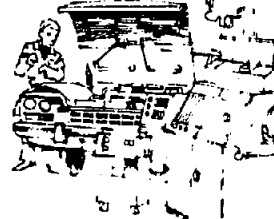
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6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Zoom Cont'd Over Easy	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Settle Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	MacNeil Lehrer Warehouse Playhouse	Cont'd Cont'd Journal Pacific
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Real People Cont'd Cont'd	All in the Family Happy Days	Winsday Cont'd That's Hollywood	Fight Against Slavery Cont'd	Quest Actualite Cont'd
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wed. Movie Mirror Mirror	Wed. Night Movie No	Quincy Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Great Performances Cont'd Cont'd	Femme D'Aujourd'hui Le Temps
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Where to Hide Cont'd Cont'd	Eisched Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Special Baryshnikov at the White House	De Vivre Cont'd Cont'd
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Bon Adventure Ballet Hispanico	Raflet d'un pays Cont'd
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Late Show The Intruders	Switch Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cinema Fantome a vendre Cont'd
THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.					
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	For Kids Only Friendly Giant Mr. Dressup	Webster Cont'd What's Cooking	Electric Company All Sing Explorers Unltd.	Passe-Port Magazine Express
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mind Readers Password Plus	Sesame Street Cont'd Cont'd	Mad Dash Definition Cont'd	Trade Offs Science Spec. Truly Amer.	Au fil de la semaine M. Rosee Cont'd
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Days Of Our Lives	News Cont'd Carol Burnett	Noon News Alan Hamel	Pearls Cont'd Life Around Us	La Vie Secrete Les Queluches
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Doctors Another World	Today From Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Another World	Making Music Vegetable Soup Environments Gather Round	Cont'd Cont'd Journal of Femme
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Edge Of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Draw Men Wordsmith Once Upon A Classic	d'Aujourd'hui Cinema Un soupcon
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Movie The Missiles of October Part two	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Matinee Bad Company	Footsteps Cont'd Project Universe	de vision Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	The Flintstones All in The Family	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd Cont'd	Bobino Cont'd Pop Cirouille

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### Executive elected

Skeena MLA Frank Howard (third from top left) gave a helping hand at last week's election of officers for the Skeena New Democratic Party Association in Terrace. The new executive (top row, left to right): Bjorn Petturson-President, Croft Randle-membership

secretary, MLA Frank Howard, Andy Hyland-treasurer, John Chen Wing-vice-president. Bottom row (left to right): Debbie Sharp-secretary, Rob Goffinett-provincial council delegate, Ray Brady-alternate provincial council delegate.

## Arts and crafts sale set

The Terrace Art Association will be holding their annual Pre-Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale. All craftspeople, whether members of the association

or not, are invited to reserve a place at the sale as space will be limited. All items and paintings should be hand-made.

For further details please

contact Keith Olson at 635-9384 or 635-7883. He is co-ordinating the event this year. The sale will run for one evening, Nov. 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and one day, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Skeena Mall.

In previous years the event has been held in the library basement but each year it has been expanding as more artists come to the area. The sale gives locals a chance to buy unique handmade Christmas gifts and the artists a chance to display their work.

A portion of the revenue will go to the Art Association. The funds will be used to establish a permanent public gallery in the near future as the city expands.

### Fishermen off the hook

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three fishermen were let off the hook Tuesday by a British Columbia Supreme Court decision which acquitted them of charges of contempt by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

Jack Nichol, Homer Stevens and George Hewison, three executives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, were charged with contempt and threatened with penalties after they refused to answer questions raised earlier this year during an inquiry into the production, purchase, sale and processing of fish in B.C.

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay ruled that the fishermen are workmen and are included in a section in the Combines Investigation Act which exempts employees and workers from answering questions relating to internal union policies and decisions.

## WEATHER

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Cloudy today with a few periods of rain or drizzle northern sections. Highs 16 to 19. Lows tonight 7 to 9. Sunny Thursday with a few cloudy periods and morning fog patches. Highs 17 to 20.

Chilcotin, Cariboo: Sunny today and Thursday with morning fog patches. Highs both days in the low 20s. Lows tonight near freezing.

Central Interior: Mostly sunny southern sections today. Cloudy with a few showers in northern portions. Highs 16 to 19. Lows tonight near 2. Sunny Thursday

## Terrace now has a new rec head

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Two significant appointments, one concerning the upcoming municipal elections, the other in the area of parks and recreation, were confirmed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Terrace District Council.

Al McNiven of North Cypress, Manitoba, has been appointed the new Superintendent of Parks and Recreation for the District of Terrace. McNiven, who was selected over 36 other candidates, currently holds the same position in North Cypress. He holds an M.A. in

recreation from the University of Iowa and has certification in other areas including swimming pool management and as a power engineer authorized to operate artificial ice plants. McNiven will take over the position which Phil Stewart resigned from earlier this year, on Dec. 1.

The other appointment saw Murdo MacDonald confirmed as the returning officer for the Nov. 17 municipal elections. MacDonald has served in that capacity for a number of years.

week has also been dubbed "Year of the Child Week." Manuel's Restaurant has been given the go-ahead on plans to convert their existing banquet room into a discotheque. The planning and transportation committee recommended that the establishment be granted a liquor license. Manuel's Restaurant is located at 4545

Lazelle Avenue. A request that the Terrace District contribute to the W.A.C. Bennett Memorial Fund has been referred to the finance committee. Alderman Bob Cooper recommended the move to examine the implications of the request that the municipality contribute "in an appropriate way."



Wayne Muchowski, winner of the last weekly Skeena Mall-Daily Herald Fishing Derby prize, displays his tackle. Wayne's fish was a 14 pound coho from the Kalum river.

## Refugees are working here

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Nine of the ten employable boat people in Terrace now have gotten jobs, according to the Canada Employment Centre. Many, however, are working at jobs below their capacity, due to the language barrier.

One new Terrace resident, working at Budget Rent a Car, is involved in maintenance of cars. In fact, Danh Hugn 37, is a qualified accountant, who hopefully will be employed in his chosen profession, once the language barrier is surmounted.

"Most of the people are definitely underemployed," agreed Betty Barton of the Canada Employment Centre, but there is no way a lot of them could do the type of work they are trained for until their English improves."

Curiously, most of the Vietnamese people in Terrace can read English. So the language barrier won't be insurmountable.

There are some people, though, whose skills may not be appreciated here in the Northwest. Xay Hung Luu was an artist in his native Vietnam, a portrait painter in charcoal. In Terrace, however, Luu is an apprentice at Norm's Auto Body Shop. Some of the others work at A&W and Time Cleaners, and still another is employed at a local sawmill.

There are three families now residing in Terrace, all sponsored by the Christian Reform Church. In addition, there are two married men and one single person who are government sponsored. The families of the married men remain behind in Vietnam, at least for the moment. According to Barton, the two men spent a very lonely Thanksgiving Day away from their families.

The three intact families moved into their new residences in the new Terrace Apartments behind the Kalum gardens on Monday. In general the families appear to be getting organized. The adjustment, though is severe. Some of the boat people have never slept in beds, used electricity, and have some difficulty adjusting to Canadian food.

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1983	\$147.75		

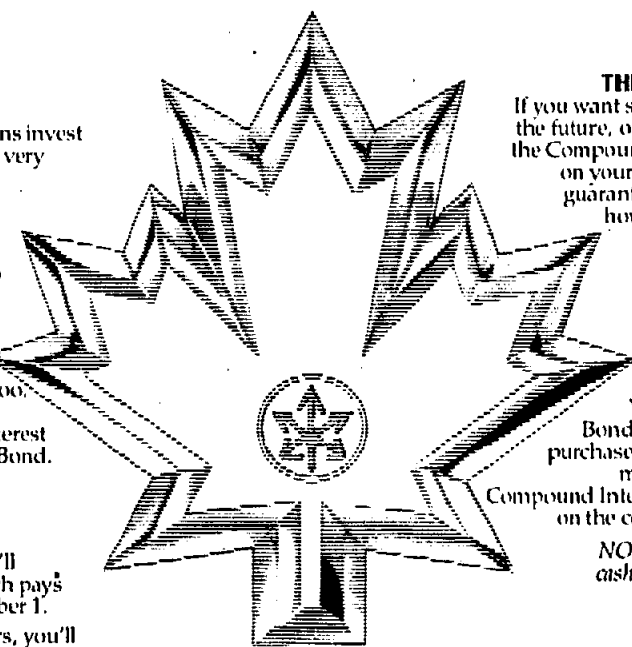
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## A GREAT CHOICE



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## EDITORIAL

The local hospital board, the elected and appointed officials who make policy for the public health institution here held elections last week.

You may not have heard about the election. In fact, you may not have heard much about the hospital board at all in the last few years.

The hospital board has operated in virtual secrecy for a number of years now.

According to still serving hospital board members, the board closed the meeting after what the board saw as inaccurate and unfair reporting of hospital board affairs by the news media.

The hospital board operates with public money. It operates the hospital for the benefit of the people who have elected the members of the board. Whether media coverage is favorable or not is no reason to close meetings.

There is, according to what the Herald staff has learned, a move within the board to open meetings again. This is a move that would not only be applauded, but is absolutely necessary.

There are rumors on the street about problems in the hospital. The number of resignations handed in by hospital department heads over the past few months would indicate that at the very least, there is a conflict of policy or personality there.

We urge the board to open meetings.

## EDITOR'S JOURNAL BY GREG MIDDLETON

I have been following with some considerable interest the protest over trophy hunting in the Spatsizi Wilderness Park because one of the reasons I came up to this area was that it might allow me to more readily get into this wild and unspoiled land.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Spatsizi, it is a gift to us from veteran woodsman, Tommy Walker. Walker didn't own the land, it is the last refuge of the Cold Fish Lake Indians, who retreated there as the white man encroached on their territory.

Walker was a guide and an outfitter. He came out from England and was working in what is now Tweedsmuir Provincial Park.

Through Walker's efforts, the Tweedsmuir Park was proclaimed but this also meant Walker had to move on to make his living as a guide.

In bringing hunters in to the Spatsizi, Walker saw how the area was being commercialized. He saw how airplanes and the easier access they provided were both a benefit to those in the outer regions and the end of the isolation that made them attractive to him. He lobbied for a wilderness preserve. A place where those who were hardy enough could go in and enjoy the splendor of completely untrammelled nature.

It is ironic that the very thing, big game hunting, that allowed Walker to go into the area, was what he later wanted to curtail and what is now being blamed for what is seen as the possible destruction of the area. There are two points of view on the question of trophy hunting.

The Greenpeace lobby would have us believe that trophy hunting kills off the best breeding males. The Greenpeace team that went into the Spatsizi to disrupt the hunting is being criticised by biologists for possibly causing problems with the breeding patterns of the caribou by their actions as well, though.

Cyril Sheldorf, a man with years of guiding as his credentials, says the trophy hunters take the largest but by then too old males. He states the old bulls prized by the hunters are in their last season and would no longer breed as healthy a progeny as younger males in any case.

This is an academic debate, however, compared to the controversy over the harassment Greenpeace indulged in. The trophy hunters, who found the self-styled environmentalists engaging in guerrilla tactics, were there by permit and may well have a case of legal action against the publicity hunters, as Greenpeace is more and more being seen as.

If there is a protest, and a legitimate protest there perhaps should be, it should be directed against the provincial government.

This province is large and open enough to allow for areas to be set aside for specific purposes and left as a legacy of wilderness. We must, however, set these aside and make them untouchable.

I would suggest we take the decision out of the hands of the politicians and look for someone above reproach to examine the potentials and reserve some places in this province as free from industrial erosion and hunting pressure.

The idea of multiple use of land is nice, if you have no other choice.

## TO THE BOARD

# Open letter on Two Mile

An open letter to  
The Board of School  
Trustees,  
School District Nbr. 88,  
TERRACE, B.C.

Dear Sirs and Madams:

You may be bored to tears with mention of the Two Mile School closure, but I can assure you the families involved are far from satisfied with your decision, nor am I convinced that it is indeed your decision.

After reading the file on this seven month controversy I cannot help but conclude the decision to close the school was arrived at by Mr. Hamilton, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Bergsma, Director of Instruction; that the members of the Board simply nodded agreement in a bored fashion to the recommendations presented by your "educational advisors."

And we all know how reliable the advice of your "educational advisors" can be, for was it not Mr. Hamilton who stood in front of a CFTK newscamera half an hour after an afternoon confrontation with more than 50 parents to state without batting an eye, "Copper Mountain School has no problems." And the Board was quoted in the Terrace Herald as saying Mr. Hamilton spoke for them.

The parents of Two Mile School wish to reopen their school for sound reasons—the school is within walking distance of the kids who attend it; they have a comfortable classroom with modern facilities; their educational standards are high and well served by one teacher; the parents are satisfied with the education their children receive there.

Shouldn't the judgement of the parents count for something? Not necessarily,

according to the Board.

Mr. Bergsma feels the children, particularly the older ones, are being shortchanged because, lacking a gym, they cannot take part in sports activities or music; they do not have the help of special teachers; they have no large library; they miss out on field trips.

Do you note that Mr. Bergsma's concerns all deal with extracurricular events, not the basic studies such as reading, math or science? The other two elementary schools in Hazelton are overcrowded, in the words of Mr. Wells yet Mr. Bergsma and Mr. Hamilton feel these country students should have their comfortable school closed and be wedged into a already crowded classrooms, maybe even portable classrooms lacking washroom facilities so that they have to don overshoes and jackets each time they visit the washroom.

The Two Mile school has ten scenic acres complete with trees and a stream where in season the kids swim, skate, nature hike, etc. Mr. Bergsma and Mr. Hamilton advise you to take that away from the kids and give them a gym and concrete playground instead.

They there is everyone's favorite excuse—the kids have no chance to socialize in their small school. Now I ask you—what requires greater skill to get along with the same few people all day every day, or to move as a stranger among 400 people? You don't need an "educational advisor" to help you answer that one—all you have to do is think for yourself.

When pushed to the wall, both Hamilton and Bergsma point to the declining enrollment. Granted; and

that is due largely to the fact the school District has been toyed with the thought of closing the school since early 1977 when Mr. Hamilton bussed a kindergarten class from Hazelton to Two Mile school in exchange for Two Mile grade five and six students. Mr. Hamilton, does not mention that when the kindergarten class returned to Hazelton, he did not give back the grade five and six students. He has not explained this either, though he has been directly questioned by the parents and even Mr. Frank Howard, M.L.A. Mr. Wayne McMorris, in a letter dated May 18, 1979, explains that he switched his children to Hazelton because he feared impending closure of the school at any time. No doubt other parents felt the same.

At no time has anyone ever said that the school had to be closed due to financial problems. So obviously heating, lighting, and servicing the school is of no import. Then why close it? Everyone knows the rapid vandalism that occurs in a vacant building. For that reason alone I would deem it a same judgement to keep the school operation. Besides, the neighborhood uses the school as a community center. Why deprive them of the use of a building their tax dollars have helped to build? What do Bergsma and Hamilton have to gain from that? The perverted satisfaction of lordling it over someone?

The "educational advisors" also state that one teacher cannot adequately teach several grades. Yet did not Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Bergsma consent to the French immersion courses being taught to four grades by one teacher? They should make up their own minds

whether one teacher can competently instruct several grades or not. They can't be right both ways.

The parents themselves state unequivocally that their children not only receive a good education, but have no difficulty keeping up when they transfer to other schools.

Mr. Cook, in his letter to Mr. David McCreery dated 7/9/78 states: "The Board of School Trustees has considered in depth every aspect of the situation in Two Mile and firmly believes that the recommendations of its educational advisors to be in the best interests of those most immediately affected by its decision—the children themselves."

I disagree. I believe that decision is primarily in the best interests of the people who pull the strings behind the Board of Trustees.

If the parents of the children involved feel that the Two Mile School offers their children the quality of education they seek for their children, I cannot see where Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Bergsma can entertain the presumption that their position as "educational advisors" grants them the right to put their judgement above that of twenty or more earnest parents.

In a letter the Parents of Children Currently Attending the Two Mile School, Mr. Hamilton states, "the majority of parents in this area have indicated that they agree with the School Board's action."

With a file of protest almost one inch thick, how can Mr. Hamilton make such a statement? And how can any prospective trustee defend it at the "All Candidates Forum?"

Sincerely yours,  
Claudette Sandeck

## DAM THE REST

# Quebec has the power

By ERIC HAMOVITCH  
MONTREAL (CP) — Will the James Bay project make Quebec the Saudi Arabia of hydro power?

Bernard Landry, Quebec's suave minister of economic development, says Quebecers will be the "permanent Arabs" of electricity. Oil can run out, but hydroelectric energy is inexhaustible — it's renewed every time it rains.

Robert Bourassa, the former premier who got the James Bay project started, says Hydro-Quebec should move quickly to harness more rivers and generate surpluses for lucrative export markets.

"Water that flows without driving turbines is a waste," he said with his usual assertiveness in a recent interview.

But officials of Hydro-Quebec — and of the utility's overseers, the Quebec government — see things in a different light.

"Our first consideration is to fill Quebec's needs," says Hydro treasurer Georges Lafond. "If we have any power left over, all very well, but internal needs have to come first."

As Lafond and other Hydro officials explained, demand for electric power works in annual cycles: Quebecers are heavy consumers in the dark, cold winter months. Come summer, they use 35 per cent less and send the surplus power to New York's air conditioners.

It doesn't cost much to export surplus power; if nobody bought it, the water would just rush through the spill gates at the generating plants without benefitting anyone. The only extra cost is for transmission lines.

Hydro power sold to New York — or to Ontario, New Brunswick or Vermont — replaces expensive fossil fuels that utilities there would otherwise have to burn.

The selling price is set at a rate 20 per cent below the buyer's own generating cost, and that still gives Hydro-Quebec a tidy profit on its external sales, which vary from five to eight per cent of annual production. Last year's sales outside Quebec earned \$134 million.

With coal, oil and natural gas becoming so expensive and nuclear power raising so many safety questions, hydro power looks better than ever. Quebec is for-

tunate: Its mighty rivers provide more than 99 per cent of the electricity it uses.

Ontario Hydro, in contrast, gets only 37 per cent of its electric power from hydro dams, with most of the rest coming from uranium and coal. Several other provinces depend heavily on oil-fired thermal stations.

Hydro-Quebec's generating capacity, now 13,000 megawatts (13 billion watts), will grow by 10,000 megawatts within six years, just with the initial phase of the gigantic James Bay project.

Future work in the James Bay watershed will add another 11,000 megawatts to the grid by 1992 under current plans. Capacity will be added a few turbine groups at a time.

Quebec's electricity use is growing at an annual rate of about seven per cent and, unlike Ontario, where growth is falling below predictions, officials here see no drop in sight.

Clean, safe, abundant electric power is one of Quebec's chief economic assets, and it accounts for just 22 per cent of the province's total energy consumption.

The Quebec government, which wants to cut reliance on imported oil, expects electricity to jump to 40 per cent of energy consumption by 1990, replacing fuel oil in heating.

Most new buildings in La Belle Province are electrically heated, and many older buildings are being converted.

Quebec also hopes its cheap electricity — sold at one-quarter New York's price — will create new jobs in energygobbling industries such as aluminum, glass, inorganic chemicals and related fields. Its newsprint producers are looking at energy-intensive mechanical processes to replace more expensive chemical methods.

"With our local consumption increasing, there just won't be much left over to assure any long-term contracts with our neighbors," Jean-Claude Richard, a Hydro-Quebec official involved with export sales, said recently.

Even when two more major developments — the Great Whale and NBR developments — are completed in the James Bay region, they won't have

enough to supply them (export markets) on a year-round basis."

The Great Whale River lies north of Le Grande, whose potential is being developed now. Work will begin about 1981 to build generating stations along the Great Whale and later on NBR — a project to tap the Rupert rivers to the south.

"There are countries which have oil which would gladly change places with Quebec, even though Quebec hasn't any oil," says Guy Joron, a Quebec cabinet minister who held the energy portfolio from 1976 until a shuffle this fall.

"Just the first phase of the La Grande project will produce the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil a day."

Joron, once an advocate of nuclear power, attacked the cost of the James Bay project when Bourassa launched it in 1971 but he has since changed his mind.

"Like everyone at that time, I thought nuclear was the technology of the future but there are a lot of unsolved problems," he said as he sipped tea in his spacious office facing the Quebec national assembly building.

"The more nuclear plants there are, the more environmental problems there are."

Then there is the skyrocketing cost of nuclear power as more and more safeguards are required to soothe a nervous public.

"In 1971 and 1972, prices were comparable with hydroelectric power," Joron said. "But now we know that nuclear costs 40 per cent more."

Joron is intrigued with Bourassa's suggestion to speed construction and boost exports, including a financing formula under which export customers would pay for their power in advance. But he sees some hitches.

"We could presume that if we didn't need part of the power before the year 2000, we could say to our customers, 'Help us pay for the dam and you'll have electricity, but we'll take it back as time goes on to meet our needs.'"

"However, to get them to agree to finance the project that way, we would have to offer them long-term contracts, maybe 15 or 20 years, and we can't be sure we'll have surplus power in 20

years. It's just too tight. We can't take risks that might affect our domestic customers."

Hydro-Quebec president Robert Boyd has another objection to large-scale, year-round sales outside Quebec: "If we export a lot of energy, it won't create many jobs in Quebec. Electric power will create jobs here."

The James Bay project is as expensive as it is immense. The first phase involving three generating stations on the La Grande River and the diversion of three smaller rivers, comes to \$15.1 billion.

Recent estimates suggest the second phase of La Grande will cost \$5.4 billion, the Great Whale \$6 billion, NBR \$11.5 billion, and high-voltage transmission lines additional billions. Subsequent projects will be still more expensive.

Quebec electricity rates will have to rise, Hydro officials say, but not by much compared with elsewhere.

Even without guarantees of year-round sales to United States customers, American financiers are more than happy to loan Hydro-Quebec the lion's share of the roughly \$2 billion a year the utility raises on world bond markets.

Analysts in New York say Hydro is a good bet — it has sound management, it is free to raise its rates without going through any regulatory body, and it showed 1978 profits of \$523 million on sales of \$1.55 billion, making it one of the most profitable utilities in North America.

But Hydro treasurer Lafond says he is reluctant to push borrowing much beyond \$2 billion annually for the time being.

Under current Canadian regulations, Hydro-Quebec must give Canadian utilities first option on its surplus power, but it isn't obliged to sell at a lower price than it can get from the U.S.

In practice, that means the bulk of external shipments go to New York, although Ontario and New Brunswick can always call on Hydro-Quebec in emergencies.

Joron says that even under the sovereignty-association plan his government is promoting, Canadian neighbors would continue to have

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa-For a government that seems to like to talk tough, Prime Minister Clark's Conservatives do a lot of timid tippy-toeing.

For months the semi-official "word" has been around that the Cabinet, distrusting the senior bureaucracy—especially the deputy ministers, appointed, trained and given ever-increasing power by the Liberals over the last 14 years—was going to roll a few heads.

Names were even dropped of those deputies-suspected of Liberal loyalty and capable of Conservative betrayal—who were due for the chop.

The fear was—and still, to a large extent, is that the mandarins would do to Joe Clark what they did to John Diefenbaker.

And that is regard Joe, like Dief, as an aberration, just an inconvenient interruption of long-established Liberal supremacy and rule, and so, in expectation of a return to "normalcy," undermine the "temporary" Tories.

Then the "word" was that these deputies were destroying former Liberal government documents and conspiring to keep the new Conservative Cabinet in the dark.

It was no secret—in fact it became a badge of honor—that Liberal occupants of well-paid government posts, still on the payroll, openly talked of the coming decline and fall of the Conservatives.

All of this was put around by reliable sources—some of them members of the Conservative Cabinet and their aides and leading members of the party.

But onto the record, between quotes to make it official, has come Sinclair Stevens, the so-called "slasher," president of the supposedly all-powerful Treasury Board.

To a blue-ribbon audience of 500 members of the Finance Management Institute—who are the government's public service money managers, all appointed by the Liberals but still hanging in there at the trough—Stevens let this fly:

"Some people are still not willing to believe there are new boys in town; a new team on Parliament Hill running the show."

That was telling them. "Nevertheless, we will not let the government spending get out of control"—under the Liberals when you were the money managers—"and it is now up to this government with your assistance, to bring them back into line."

That can only mean that the government demands that the former Big Spenders become the new Tightwads.

There was the threat of "or else" thinly disguised. But the truth is that while a Cabinet Minister may command, even threaten, plead or pray, there are many ways a deputy and other senior public servants can appear to follow instructions.

With determination, enthusiasm and conviction, or reluctantly, with hesitation and even resistance.

The Conservatives know this and are very aware of cells of hard-core Liberal loyalists in the senior ranks of the public service resisting and even obstructing the new government.

But trained, reliable and instantly available replacements have been difficult to find, especially when the senior public service doesn't seem to think the Conservative rule will prevail.

Further, there is Conservative fear that a purge of some of the deputies might bring on a revolt, or more likely passive resistance in the middle and lower ranks of the bureaucracy.

So what to do?

Talk tough, drop hints of heads to roll, even have Sinclair Stevens put hard and thinly-veiled threats on the record.

Even then, not much changes.

So fire two Big Guns in the public service as a hint of destructive salvo of dismissals to come.

And still nothing much happens.

Then shuffle a few deputies from one job to another with some subtle demotions.

That's timid tippy-toeing for you.

And the Liberals are laughing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why do people abuse the use of community services? I'm speaking specifically of the Thornhill Community Centre. A friend and myself hold Dog Obedience Classes there every Sunday and, like others who use this facility, we have to clean up after each use. The complaint is with those who do not clean up after themselves. Twice since we started our classes, we have had to sweep the floor before we could allow any dogs in because of broken glass and spilled liquor.

Our dogs do not break beer bottles or spill liquor on the

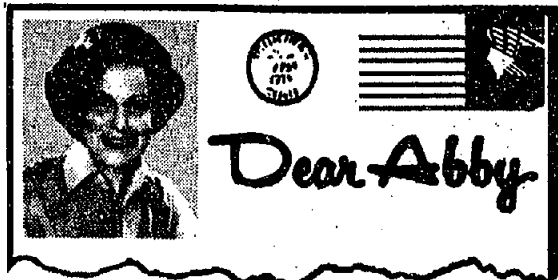
floor so why should we clean it up? Also, our dogs do not mark the walls, destroy furnishings or take equipment out of the building that does not belong to them. The dogs in our classes are taught to be mannerly, respectable citizens in the community. Maybe some of the people who use the hall Saturday nights should take this course.

The people looking after the Community Centre are doing a great job of fixing the place up for everyone's benefit, so please do not abuse the use of this facility.

C. Cross

## Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



## Slim Chance For Fatties

By Abigail Van Buren  
1979 by Chicago Tribune-H.N.V. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here, drinking my fourth cup of coffee and feeling very depressed. I need someone to talk to, so I am writing to you.

Three weeks ago I got laid off. Since then I've been all over town looking for work, but haven't had any luck.

I see a sign in the window saying "WAITRESS WANTED," so I go inside and the receptionist takes one look at me and says, "Sorry, the job is already filled."

I know why I get turned down without even an interview. I'm FAT!

Abby, can't people be a little kinder and just give me a chance?

Just because a woman is fat doesn't mean she can't work. In fact, a fat person would probably work twice as hard just to prove she can do the job.

I can't give up since I need a job. I feel better having been able to tell this to somebody. Thanks for listening.

FAT AND DEPRESSED

DEAR FAT: Friends do more than listen. They tell you what you need to hear.

Feeling sorry for yourself won't land you a job. And don't expect some kind-hearted soul to put you on his payroll out of charity.

Face it, most fat women are not as attractive as their slim sisters. (And they're not as healthy, either.) They may seem to be "jollier," but they're only trying harder to be accepted because they feel inferior.

So, do yourself a favor and quit asking for "kindness" from others. See your doctor about a diet. If you can't do it alone, call Overeaters Anonymous.

(P.S.: If your obesity is due to a glandular disorder or a condition that you can't control, this letter is not for you.)

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of guys who go around telling people they are bachelors when in truth they are married. But what do you think of a guy who tells people he's MARRIED when he's a bachelor?

CURIOUS IN RHINELANDER, WIS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I think he probably wants all the benefits of marriage with none of the responsibilities.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. (I'll call her Pam.) Pam is 15 and a women's libber already. She thinks it's every girl's right to do as she pleases as long as she's not hurting anybody and it's not against the law. This includes going braless, which is what she does.

Pam is a big girl. I mean top-heavy. If she wore a bra it would probably be a 38. Her teacher rang me up and told me that if Pam keeps coming to school without a bra, she'll be expelled.

Abby, do you know any 15-year-girl who lets her mother dress her? Well, neither do I.

Please help me.

PAM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Does Pam's school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Pam is out of bounds in more ways than one. If there is no dress code, Pam's teacher is guilty of making threats she can't enforce, and SHE is out of bounds. Call the principal and get the facts.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Worrying won't solve anything. Don't second-guess others. Learn to take people as they are. Avoid overindulgence in the p.m.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Pay attention at work. You're in the mood for social life and could be amiss re small job-related details. Watch immoderate behavior.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Taking the boss to dinner won't add to status. Social functions may not measure up to expectations. Watch careless speech.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Your mind is on distant places while nearby folks are crying for attention. Give family their due. Don't overpend.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll have to check the fine print now, but be gracious about it. Don't be suspicious, but do protect your interests. Be alert.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Assuming that others will do more than their share is off base. Minor mixups could occur, especially re finances and the payment of bills.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Be careful of the impression you make on others, especially at work. Be neither too glib nor too gracious. Do your best to mind the store.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Private worries could interfere with the enjoyment of social life. Learn from experience and don't try too hard to make an impression.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Friends could overstay their welcome or in some way be a nuisance. Keep the peace at home before making dates with others.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A business function may not suit your taste. Others are on a different wave length and you can't get your ideas across. Forget inconsequential.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Talks about a trip may remain inconclusive if you fail to take costs into account. Travel agents may not give you all the facts.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Personal appearance and etiquette a factor in business. A loved one may be in an extravagant mood. Watch credit card spending.

YOU BORN TODAY combine practicality with a love of the arts. Often you are found in businesses allied with the arts. You would make a successful theatrical producer or owner of a boutique.

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Chanel

5 Common

8 Cicatrix

12 Type of

13 Black or

14 Vetch

15 Religious

16 Partner of

17 Chooses

18 Decorated

20 Debatable

22 Malay

26 Type of

29 Chemical

30 Finger sign

31 Throw

32 Vane

33 Withered

34 Out — limb

35 Prompt

36 Belgian

painter

37 New Jersey

city

40 Vases

41 — Christie

45 Indira's garb

47 Sort

49 Ruddle

50 Curved

51 Born

52 French

women's

magazine

53 Subtraction

word

54 Delty

55 Cowboy's

equipment

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

1 Fatted one,

at times

2 Soviet city

3 Supper, in

Florence

4 Breakfast

fare

5 Kefauver

7 Scarlet

8 Waited in

line

9 Prisoners

10 Actor

Carney

11 Legal

matter

19 Cartoon

sound

21 Undivided

23 Skin

disease

24 Architect

Saarienen

25 Cassandra

was one

26 Word with

soft

27 Popular fish

28 Smudges on

a test sheet

32 Medical

profession

33 Footwear

35 Against

36 Omelet

ingredient

38 Attempts

39 "The — and

the Dead"

42 Same as

tele

43 Beatle

movie

44 Nautical

term

45 The sun

46 Ripen

48 Sign of the

zodiac

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8-9

10-11

12-13

14-15

16-17

18-19

20-21

22-23

24-25

26-27

28-29

30-31

32-33

34-35

36-37

38-39

40-41

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160-161

162-163

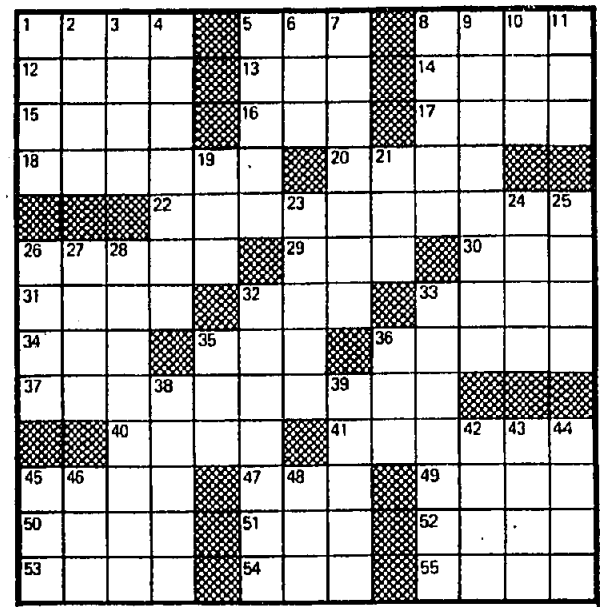
164-165

166-167

168-169

170-171

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

KAUHSWDWJK LWJ'E PTAAL HJ  
VPLWUHJVD ETVSEK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LISTLESS LAD STILLED GO-GO GIRL'S ARDOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals M

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

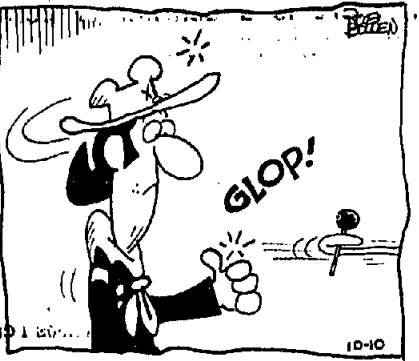
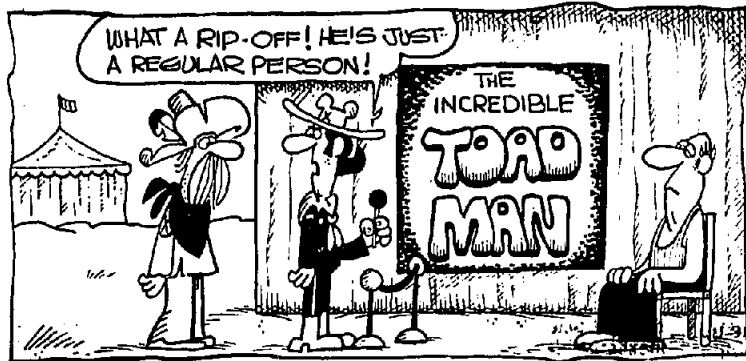
## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



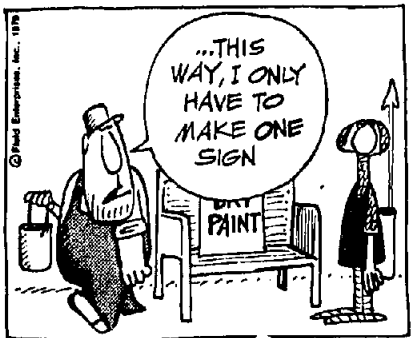
## CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



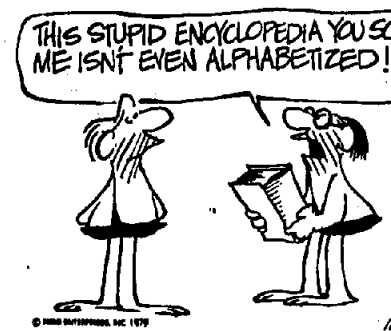
## the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY



# CLASSIFIED ADS

"For Safer Living, Fuel Economy & Cleaner Air"

• CHIMNEYS • BOILERS •  
• AIR DUCTS • FIREPLACES • FURNACES •

**PRO-VAC INDUSTRIES**  
**CANADA LTD.**  
Services Division  
Specialists in power-vac cleaning

96 Starling Street., 635-5292  
Kilmer, B.C. V6C 1K5 632-2466

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**LOCAL ONLY:**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
\$1.50 for more consecutive insertions.

**REFUNDS:**  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS:**  
75 cents pickup.  
\$1.75 mailed.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:**  
22 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:**  
\$3.00 per column inch.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS:**  
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

## DEADLINE

**DISPLAY:**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED:**  
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

**ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER** other than **BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

**CLASSIFIED AN- NOUNCEMENTS:**  
Births 5.50  
Engagements 5.50  
Marriages 5.50  
Deaths 5.50  
Funerals 5.50  
Cards of Thanks 5.50  
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357  
Classified Advertising Dept.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES Effective October 1, 1979**

Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	3 mth. \$3.00
By Mail	3 mth. \$3.00
By Mail	6 mth. \$5.00
By Mail	year \$9.00
Senior Citizen	year \$6.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

**HOME DELIVERY**  
Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

Kilmer & District  
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to refuse any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

**'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4682 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

**Kilmer A.A. Construction Group** in Kilmer: telephone 632-3713.

**MEETINGS:**  
Monday - Step Meetings. 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays - Closed.  
Meetings 8:30 p.m. United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kilmer General Hospital.  
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday - 8 p.m. United Church.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilmer.

**WANTED DONATIONS**  
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. We will try to make arrangements for pickup.

**Birthright Office**  
Alternative to Abortion  
3-4621 Lakelse - 635-3907  
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136.

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave Donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

Do you feel you have a drinking problem? There is help.

Available! Phone 635-5636  
**Alcoholics Anonymous MEETINGS:**  
Mon. 8:30 p.m. United Church.  
Mon. 8 p.m. - Al-Anon - Skeena Health Unit.  
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.

**SKEENA CENTRE**  
ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY.

WE OFFER COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS in a friendly Drop-In Centre atmosphere

We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION &

**TRANSPORTATION**  
As well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-2265 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there any time between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

**TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE**  
- a support service for women -  
4711 Lazelle Ave. behind Tillikum Theatre 635-5145

Drop in: 10 am-6 pm Mon-Thurs. 10 am-4 pm Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.

**EVENING PROGRAMS:**  
7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's AA. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women. 2nd Wednesday - Single Parents (led by a single father). 3rd Wednesday - Men & Women's Rap. Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

**SKEENA HEALTH UNIT**  
2-3215 Eby St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-4307

**CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES**

Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment.  
Held at Thornhill Elem. 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

**ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS**  
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

**PRE-NATAL CLASSES**  
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

**PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES**  
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

**HOME NURSING CARE**  
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

**PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS**  
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

**VD CLINIC**  
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

**SANITATION**  
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

**SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC**  
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse.

**Speech pathologist** therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

**LONG TERM CARE**  
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

**AID TO HANDICAPPED**  
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

**Women's A.A. Meetings** - Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 - 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

**Rape Relief**  
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women  
638-6388

Terrace and District Community Services Society wish to announce the Annual General Meeting to be held on October 17, 1979 in the Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7:30 pm. New members are very welcome. Phone 635-3178 for more information. (nc-170)

## 1. COMING EVENTS

**Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)**

**B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar** will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

**Sponsor: Kermode Friendship Centre**  
Event: Ladies Basketball  
If you are interested in playing or learning to play competitive basketball, all you have to do is come to practise! For more information call 635-4906 (nc-110)

**Women's Night Out** presents a Rape Rap - a discussion about Sexual Assault Against Women. Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. Phone 635-5145 for more information. (nc-150)

## 1. COMING EVENTS

**O.O.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA**  
November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

Regular monthly meeting of the C.W.L. will take place in Church Meeting Room on Wed., Oct. 10, 1979 following Evening Mass. (nc-100)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

## 10. AUCTIONS

**WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR:**

Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, deen small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.

**Terrace Auction Mart**  
Corner of Apsley & Lakelse or phone 635-5172. (cfn-2-20-79)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

**PDQ Carpet & Flooring Installation**  
You supply - we install

638-1691 (am-1-10-79)

**INSIST ON THE BEST**  
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

**Schmitt's Excavating**  
635-3939 (am-1-10-79)

**FILTER QUEEN**  
sales and service

4546 Park Avenue  
Terrace  
635-7249 (am-1-10-79)

**COLLIER EXCAVATING**  
Backhoe Work

Phone 635-5340 after 6:00 pm. (am-1-10-79)

**GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.**  
(Wes Andrews)  
Backhoe Work  
Hourly and Contract  
635-3479 anytime (am-1-10-79)

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (am-5-10-79)

## 15. FOUND

Found: one "expectant" tortoise-shell female cat in Thornhill. Owner please phone

635-4698 after 6 pm. (nc-stf)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**The DAILY HERALD needs CARRIERS**  
in the following areas:

**Thornhill:**  
Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Koford - Desjardines, Koford - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

**Terrace:**  
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:

635-4357 between 9 am and 5 pm.

**Kilmer:**  
Yukon Street, Quail - Sterling Streets, Oriole - Caprey Streets.

If interested - phone Keith at 632-2747 (cfn-nc)

## 19. HELP WANTED

Wanted - A shipper-receiver for automotive and industrial parts store. Steady employment. Phone 635-7167 from 8 - 5 p.m. (c3-100)

Experienced shake block cutters wanted for Queen Charlotte Island operations. Must be able to work on piece work basis. Highest rates paid. Phone 559-4259. (c8-190)

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE** requires a **CLERK-TYPIST II**  
Basic duties will include reception, switchboard and general office work.

This is a permanent position and the rate of pay is \$1,039.00-month (1978 rate) and carries a full range of fringe benefits. To qualify for this position a candidate should be able to type 50 WMP, have switchboard and general office experience, good general clerical skills, a cheerful personality and the ability to deal with the public.

Any interested persons may apply in confidence to:

**Mr. Kristian T. Nelson**  
Accountant-Analyst  
Northwest Community College  
Box 726  
Terrace, B.C.  
(a1-100)

## 24. SITUATIONS WANTED

**BACKHOE for HIRE**  
Phone 635-4454 635-4757 (cfn-2-10-79)

Male, 24, needs employment. Class 3 with air. Dump and gas hauling experience. Phil 635-5651. (p3-120)

**HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 638-1095 (c20-6N)

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools, available for renovations, custom cabinet, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 pm. Ask for Don. 635-5708 (c5-160)

## 30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Danish chairs, \$25 each. Antique bdrm. suite \$550. Chrome dining suite \$35. 2 fridges, \$400 and \$70. Plus miscellaneous items. Phone 635-6829. (p5-100)

Chesterfield suite for sale. One year old. Price \$300. In good condition. Phone 635-5556. (p3-110)

Electric stove for sale - \$100. Also one crib and dresser - \$100. Spring horse - \$30. Phone 635-6965. (p5-120)

Electric stove for sale - \$400. Also one crib and dresser - \$400. Spring horse - \$30. Phone 635-6965. (p5-110)

1976 Gold Wing 1000. Shaft drive, water cooled, new tires. Phone 635-2154 or 635-7144. Ask for Mike. (cfn-stf)

## 32. MOTORCYCLES

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki RM 100. Good condition. Asking \$775. Ph. 635-6734 after 5 pm. (p3-120)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

**LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?**  
Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4435 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-5172. (cfn-2-20-79)

21 foot Klt Companion trailer. Also approx. 70x200 foot lot in Thornhill. Ph. 635-3456. (p10-120)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

Forced sale to best offer! 1 - 1976 W200 Dodge 4x4 and one complete sanyo stereo. Call 635-6310 between 8:30 & 5:00 for details. (c5-110)

**Store Fixtures for Sale.**  
Phone during the day. 635-6574 (cfn-2-10-79)

20 foot river boat & trailer with 50 HP Merc. Jet unit & extra leg. Controls & steering. 1977 Mustang II 4 speed trans. Radial tires. 1979 Suzuki GS 1000. Low mileage. Ph. 638-8444. (p10-170)

Clark forklift, 2000 cap. 931 Cat loader on track, new engine, 24 inch breaking plow. 1974 Ford 3/4 ton window van, 2 new winter tires. Bred sows, Yorkshire, landrace cross. Weiner pigs. Also other pigs, different sizes. Phone 635-2695. (p5-110)

Chev small block 327. Extra rods. Heads and manifold. All parts inclusive \$100. Rebuilt power glide for Chev. Exc. cond. \$300. Holley carb and 383 magnum manifold. \$60. 190 cm Kazama racing skis. No dogies. Marker bindings. 2 seasons old. \$250. Ph. 635-7736. (p2-30)

## WANTED

spot cash paid for your old **FURNITURE - GUNS - JEWELLERY - BCRC SHARES - WE BUY - SELL - TRADE - DELIVER**

**Terrace's Most Unique Second Hand Antique Store**

Gunsmithing  
Quality Workmanship  
Guaranteed  
Buy - Sell  
Good Used Skates

**QUEENSWAY TRADING**  
3215 Kalum Street  
Ph. 638-1613 (a1fn-12-9-79)

## 34. FOR RENT MISC.

**Motorhome for rent.** Sleeps 6. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Book early for your winter holiday. Available daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 632-2420 (c20-110)

## 37. PETS

**CKC registered male toy silky terrier puppy.** Top quality. \$150. Write to Box 1057, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (p5-100)

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Sire & Dam out of Silver-reen Kennels. Available Oct. 19. Phone 638-1996. (p10-160)

## 38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (cfn-11-10-79)

Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

I am collecting Canadian coins. If you have silver you've wanted to cash in - now's your chance. Also birch firewood \$35. Ph. 638-1323. (p5-100)

Wanted - Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call L.W. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Main 14 East (cfn-1N)

## 47. HOMES FOR RENT

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 6 luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Book early for your winter holiday. Available daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 632-2420. (c20-110)

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

3 BR home with full basement. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Has 20x30 ft. workshop. Fenced & landscaped lot. Approx. 90x100. View at 4743 Sraime or phone 635-9233 after 5 pm. (p20-300)

For Sale by owner. 3 BR house 10 years old. Full basement, electric furnace on .78 acre lot. \$40,000. also 21 cu. in. freezer. Ph. 638-1672 or 635-3187. (p10-170)

3 BR home with full basement on 70x220 foot lot in Thornhill. 1,000 sq. ft. About 8 years old. Asking \$42,000. Ph. 635-9530. (p10-110)

3 bdrm. home, 1176 sq. ft. Completely finished basement, bedroom, sauna, large laundry room, rec room, fireplace, large lot, gas heat. For more details or to view phone 635-6055 after 4:30 pm. (p5-100)

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The obstruction will be a 1 1/2' cable spanning the river. It will range in height from 2 feet to 12 feet above the water. There will also be a 12" discharge line projecting from the south bank in a northerly direction. This closure is in effect SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 24, 1979.

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## TENDERS

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR MAINTENANCE OF THORNHILL REFUSE SITE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Thornhill Refuse Site Maintenance" will be received until 4:30 p.m. October 15, 1979.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained on request to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (635-7251).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

John Pousette,  
Secretary-Administrator  
(a3-120)

## 68. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: HOWLETT, Frederick David, Late of 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estates, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5, before Nov. 21, 1979 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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## CLOSER, THOUGH

## Winterhawks take T'men

Kitimat Winterhawks met the Terrace Timbermen in Kitimat again last night at the Kitimat Arena, and once again came away with a win, this time 4-2. The win boosted the Winterhawks exhibition record to two wins, one loss, and dropped the Timbermen's to two wins, three losses.

The game was close and exciting, with the Timbermen outshooting the

home team 33-31. Kitimat was never behind in the game, although the score was tied twice in the second period.

Mark Schooley scored his first goal of two in the first period, this coming at the end of a good period of hockey. Dave Sharpe of the Timbermen and the Winterhawk's Stacey Smeader traded goals in the second, Sharpe getting the first and

third goals and Smeader getting the second and fourth. Kitimat led 3-2 at the end of the second.

Schooley got the game's final goal with about three minutes remaining in the third period, which was marred by short tempers and an indecisive fight. Thirteen penalties were called in the game, eight to the Timbermen and five to

the Winterhawks.

The PNWHL regular season schedule starts next Thursday, Oct. 18, when Houston meets Burns Lake. The Timbermen play Smithers and Houston before they meet the Winterhawks in Terrace on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Kitimat's league opener is at home against the Prince Rupert Kings, Saturday, Oct. 20.

## Northmen come third

By DON SCHAEFFER

Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Northmen went to the Thrid Annual Gobbler Rugby Tournament in Abbotsford over the long weekend, and came back with a third-place trophy to show for their trip.

The Northmen played in the B Division of the tournament, for second and third division clubs. They lost their first game to the Portland Pigs, but bounced back to defeat BCIT and Trail to take the third-place trophy.

In the first game, Ken Lipinski scored the first Terrace points right off the opening kickoff. The Portland club kicked off, a Northman kicked the ball back, a Portland fullback

misplayed the ball and Lipinski alertly jumped on the ball for the try. This made the score 4-0. The Pigs scored a try just prior to the end of the first half to make the score 4-4.

Midway through the second half, Bill Warcup scored a penalty kick to put Terrace in the lead 7-4, but with two minutes remaining, Portland scored another try and converted it to make the score 10-7. Terrace pressed throughout the last two minutes, but couldn't score on their opportunities, so the game ended 10-7.

The second game saw the Northmen take out their frustration on the BCIT squad 29-6. Ken Gordon ran the opening kickoff back for a quick try, and Bill Warcup

kicked a penalty soon after to make the score 7-0. Archie DeMarchi blocked a penalty kick and ran the ball in for the second try, and Bill Warcup got a try to make the halftime score 15-0.

Ken Summerfelt opened the second half scoring by faking out the BCIT defenders with a dummy pass and running the ball in to score making the score 19-0. BCIT then scored a converted try to get on the board 19-6, but Vic Couture scored soon after, and Ken Gordon converted to make the score 25-6. Lipinski finished the scoring with a try, making the final score 29-6.

The Northmen finished their tournament off Sunday morning in a game against trail. Although the Terrace club dominated the game, the final score was 4-3 Terrace. Trail led 3-0 at the end of the first half after scoring a penalty kick. Ken

Lipinski scored the Northmen's only points on a try with only ten minutes remaining in the game.

In the final game of the tournament, the Royal Roads team, from Victoria beat Portland 6-3. Characteristic of most games in the tournament, there were no tries scored in the final game. Lipinski said that most of the games were very low-scoring, and that the Northmen's second game was one of the highest scoring games of the weekend.

The Northmen brought home a trophy for their third-place finish, which was determined after playing two games for placing in the final game, which was for the trophy.

Lipinski said that the team had lots of fun, played well, and are looking forward to going back again next year.

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## SMITHERS OUT OF REP LEAGUE

Due to registration problems, all Smithers teams have been dropped from the Inter-City Minor Hockey Rep Team league.

A revised team schedule involving Pup, PeeWee, Bantam and Midget teams from Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace has been compiled and the league will start operating the weekend of October 13.

A low registration (less than 100) and problems getting organized lead to the decision to drop Smithers. If Smithers can get themselves arranged, they could be re-admitted by the new year.

## Series start rained out

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 1979 World Series still was tied 0-0 today because not even baseball's annual fall classic can fool around with Mother Nature.

It rained on the scheduled Tuesday night opener of the best-of-seven series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates.

It marked the first time in the 76-year history of the games that the opener was postponed. And it was the 26th time a series game bowed to the elements — 25 to rain and one because of cold weather.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn called off the game at 8:32 p.m., just two minutes after the scheduled starting time. The decision was booed by the fans, but justified by the continuing downpour and dire weather forecast for the rest of Tuesday night.

There was no way the American League champion Orioles and National League winning Pirates could have played on the soggy wet natural grass and dirt surface. Although a tarpaulin covered the infield, the outfield was full of puddles.

It wouldn't have taken long once the tarp was off to turn the infield into a quagmire. And, the valuable talent on both teams would have been subjected to possible injury.

As a result of the first World Series postponement since 1976, when the fourth game between Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees was delayed a day by rain, the Orioles and Pirates will forego their travel day Thursday.

The series opens tonight and continues Thursday night. The teams will hustle to Pittsburgh for a third game Friday night. The fourth game is scheduled for Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon.

If needed, a fifth game is scheduled for Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon, with Monday off and a return to Baltimore if the sixth and seventh games are necessary.

Managers Earl Weaver of the Orioles and Chuck Tanner of the Pirates, said the rainout would not affect their lineups for the delayed opener.

Weaver said Mike Flanagan, whose 23 victories led the majors during the regular season, still would open for the Orioles. Weaver also held to his plan to use Mark Belanger at shortstop for more defensive strength.

Weaver said John Lowenstein, a left-handed hitter, would be in left, and switch-hitter Billy Smith at second base, to give Baltimore more offense against Pirates' starter Bruce Kison, a right-hander.

Weaver went so far as to name his starting pitchers for the next three games — Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor and Dennis Martinez. Tanner disclosed only that he would use Bert Blyleven and John Candalaria in the next two games.

Tanner said that if Flanagan was the Orioles' starter tonight, he would stick with Bill Robinson in left-field and rookie Steve Nicosia behind the plate. Both swing from the right side and would make the Pirates more effective against the left-handed Flanagan.

Weaver and Orioles' fans still were concerned about how the non-use of the American League designated hitter rule in the series would affect Baltimore.

Weaver expects it to make a difference since he will have to let his pitchers bat instead of Lee May, the club's designated hitter during the regular season. May hit 19 home runs and had 69 RBI.

Flanagan hasn't batted since he was in the minor leagues three years ago. Kison had eight hits and drove in six runs, including four with a grand slam during the regular season.

Flanagan was 23-9 with a 2.65 ERA in the regular American League season while Kison was 13-7, with a 3.14 ERA.

## Blues win first game

By GRANT KERR

VANCOUVER (CP) — St. Louis Blues didn't miss Garry Unger at all Tuesday night as they used superior skating to create scoring chances and easily defeat Vancouver Canucks 5-2 in the opening game of the 1979-80 National Hockey League season.

Unger missed his first start after playing in 833 consecutive games; the all-time NHL record, after playing out his option and shopping his services around the league. The Ironman has apparently made a deal with Atlanta Flames.

The youthful Blues got a good effort from goaltender Ed Staniowski and their penalty-killers as they took period leads of 2-0 and 3-1 in an impressive win over the disorganized Canucks.

"It was a good effort by everyone, but especially by the goaltender and the penalty-killers," said coach Barclay Plager of the Blues. "We're a skating team and we created two of our goals by skating and being in good position in their end."

St. Louis got goals from rookie Bob Crawford, Blake Dunlop, Wayne Babych, Brian Sutter and Hartland Monahan as the Blues took advantage of the few good scoring opportunities they got. Monahan's goal was into an empty net.

The Canucks had nine power plays against the aggressive Blues, but many times didn't even get a shot on goal as they tended to overpass instead of taking the obvious shots. On other occasions, Staniowski was able to smother the puck in close when Vancouver shooters failed to get their shots up high.

## Flames sign Unger

ATLANTA (CP) — Atlanta Flames announced today the signing of free-agent Garry Unger to a National Hockey League contract.

Unger, who played in a record 883 consecutive league games entering the 1979-80 campaign, was expected to extend that mark tonight in Quebec City after reaching agreement with Atlanta Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher early today. The Flames open their season against the Nordiques.

Unger, 32, an Edmonton native, played out the option year of his contract with St. Louis Blues last year and became a free agent June 1. Since the deal was completed before the Flames opened their 1979-80 campaign, Unger's NHL record of 883 consecutive games will be extended tonight at Quebec City.

The Flames gave up veteran defenceman Ed

Vancouver goal scorers were defenceman Lars Lindgren and opportunistic winger Ron Sedbauer as the Canucks outshot St. Louis 25-22 after a horrid first period.

"We got only three shots in the opening period and that showed we weren't skating," said coach Harry Neale of the Canucks. "We were a little better the last two periods, but you've got to start better at home against a skating team like St. Louis."

"The Blues took the game away from us in the opening period and we got kind of frustrated and made a lot of bad plays. We had lots of scoring chances, but those shots never seem to go in when you get off to a bad start like we did tonight."

Plager said his team was nervous in the first period, "but we settled down and played our positions well. I don't think we got caught out of position more than once or twice in the last two periods."

Staniowski made two brilliant saves against centre Thomas Gradin, one of the few bright spots in the Vancouver lineup.

The Canucks played without captain Don Lever, who was sitting out a one-game suspension imposed by the league after being detected as the first player off the bench Oct. 6 in Colorado during a brawl with the Rockies.

Vancouver also lost defenceman John Hughes after the first period when he reinjured his ankle while blocking a shot. Hughes also was involved in two of the four fights during the game.

The crowd of 12,783 saw the Canucks play extremely poorly on the power play while St. Louis defencemen blocked many shots.

Kea, centre Red Laurence and a second-round pick in the 1981 amateur draft as compensation.

Unger had eight consecutive 30-goal seasons behind him, third behind Bobby Hull (13) and Phil Esposito (12). In 12 NHL campaigns with Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis, he scored 377 goals — 17th in career totals — and collected 352 assists.

With the high-powered Flames, who were surprising preliminary round victims of Toronto in the 1978-79 playoffs, Unger is the 10th forward to score 20 or more goals last year.

Kea, 31, was starting his sixth season with the Flames and scored six goals and added 18 assists last season. Laurence, 22, scored 14 goals last year.